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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1885,

Population of the National Capital 180,000. Amusements To Night.

NATIONAL THEATHER—" Banker's Banchier.
Pour's Obera-House-Thatener's Winstress
Massive Temple-National Hills: Fair.

A BRAVE, modest, magnanimous, beroic nature is shown in the report of Engineer Melville. He honors the naval service and presents his brother officers a noble

FREQUENT collisions and other accidents consting traders. We are in receipt of a communication

on "Liberalism in North Carolina" from | rifleed to her policy in Ireland. the pen of a most worthy Republican, and agentleman we highly esteem. It will appear in our issue of Saturday. III pains the Washington organ of Mr.

Blaine to observe that under the mediation of Mr. Trescot the conquered nution has not been able to dictate ferms of adjustment to the victorious power. Ir our rural exchanges may be credited

an unlimited supply of patriotism and statesmanship as well as "great executive ability" is waiting to be promoted by the township elections that occur-

neglect to shoot him must be a vice.

Most anybody could have killed him that

What they want is to see innocent perpaper, and in one or two others equally unreliable.

The United Statements

continually published about the channel in your paper, and in one or two others equally unreliable.

In the Continual of so desired. The omission is unaccount-

Wио pays the powerful lobby which is laboring so untiringly against the Chinese immigration bill? And who frames and pays for sending off the insidious dispatches intended to mislead the public mind? Philanthropy has no bank account. The lobby is in the pay of those who transport and others who sell Chinese labor and of these great corporations which buy it.

"How was Hancock beaten?" is the great question against which the Democratic organs are still butting their cranial developments. It has always seemed to us almost self-evident that when the ballot fell on the 2d of November, 1880, "as his party in power. We give the perplexed agitators of the great question the benefit of this philosophical explanation.

The card of Mr. Schuckers acknowledging that he alone is responsible for the publication of the "Garfield-Rosecrans" letter covers the whole ground, and should put to shame the authors of the vile attacks against Mrs. Sprague and the base insinuations against others as being instrumental in giving the letter to the public. It is remarkable to what base utterances some contemptible newspaper scavengers will resort in order to give vent to the malicious slanders and scandals that so largely saturate their gross natures.

WE regret to differ with so many of our fellow-citizens who, somewhat unreflectingly, as we believe, appear to think that Sergeant Mason, late of the army, ought to escape punishment for his attempt upon the life of Guiteau. If the line could be drawn at Mason, so that no one else should be allowed to do volunteer killing, and then if he could be compelled to draw the line at Guiteau, no a defiance of law and a breach of soldierly trust. But if Mason was justified in shooting Guiteau then he must be allowed to kill any others who seem to him worthy of death. And then every other citizen must enjoy equal privileges with Mason, and killing might become painfully promiscuous. Pause and re-

had, and a perusal of it will serve to check the ambition of embryo North Pole explorers. The hardships to which these daring men have been subjected must operate to set people to wendering whether any good is to be accomplished by such sacrifices. The spirit of enterprize and adventure can be better employed than in grappling with ice and starvation in the Polar Sea. Of course if restless and high-spirited young men are dared to " do and die," they will respond, no matter in how impracticable or uscless straints of the Lenten season, sustained a cause. We are willing to be classed and cheered by a bright hope and firm with those who are not enlightened determination that when the forty days enough to see any sense in further human are gone indemnity for the past if not sacrifices to the North Pole.

American Suspects in British Jails. The imprisonment of Irish-American

itizens in England as "suspects" under the coercion act, without opportunity for defense or knowledge of the charges The refusal of Earl Granville to inform Minister Lowell of the charges upon which Mr. McSweeney, of San Francisco, had been imprisoned was too complacently received by our representative. The subsequent admonition by Mr. Lowell that "such persons" (i. e., naturalhis delivered in Washington and the industry care ized citizens of the United States) must be taught that they cannot be Irishmen and Americans at the same time was very true as to any Irish-Americans guilty of encouraging revolt against British authority, but very un-American and unendurable as applied to worthy citizens of the United States visiting in the United Kingdom and conducting themselves lawfully, but unfortunate enough to be suspected by an English constable or a mercenary Irish spy and informer. The better an Irishman loves Receive Legislative, and Ambient branches of the Exercise of the Informer. The better an Irishman loves Exercise of the importance of the Informer, and the Informer. The better he loves this institute and the better he loves this institute and the better he loves this land of liberty and equal opportunities. Surprise and social news and so Refreguency of the Notice of spillar, and social news and so Refreguency of the Notice of spillar of the Informer of the Informer. The better an Irishman loves in Informer. The loves in Informer in Informer. The loves in Informer in Informe As to the idea that our citizens visiting in Ireland are to be subjected to the tyranny which follows the suspension of all laws for the protection of personal liberty, we do not believe it. Undoubtedly all persons who visit England from abroad must obey her laws, and abstain from contributing in any manner to disorder. If it can be shown that any of our naturalized citizens now in English prisons have violated any law or incited others to disoledience, let them soft others to disoledience, let them soft of the penalty of that law. Aliens in our country are subject to our laws as well as citizens. But because our citizens in England are amenable to English law. England are amenable to English law Fears, had BEEN FOWERLESS TO OVERCOME. of United States vessels auggest the ne- may consider within the line which sepcessity of an additional naval academy arates barbarism from civilization; but or the employment of skippers from our she cannot expect that foreign nations

shie cannot expect that foreign nations will see their unoffending subjects or citizens crushed by her mailed hand or sacrificed to her policy in Ireland.

Mr. Lowell, in his letter to Mr. Merritt, our consul-general at London, who had transmitted the application of an American citizen named Hart, besides using the phrase to which exception has been taken, declared that he could see no reason for expecting England to distinguish between our citizens and her own subjects. But she does make that distinction when she enlists soldiers, and she may find our Government in Washington insisting that she must give reasons for depriving American citizens of liberty, even in localities where she enforces land laws by suspending all

what they want is to see innocent persons liberated. This can be done by a show of a firm purpose. A quarrel with England is not what is wanted. A vindication of naturalized citizenship is the desired result. Our flag would not be worthy of respect if it would not shield an Irish-American visiting the grave of his mother as jealously as it would guard his mother as jealously as it would guard one of Minister Lowell's Harvard chums on a journey through the Orient.

Washington, March 20 .- William Brown, who was a delegate from the Seventh District of Ken-tucky to the Chicago convention, and wrote the brutal "Justice" letter to the Post, attacking the dead President, voted for Blaine in the convention. He declares in his letter that he was not a

The Post's only reason for supposing snowflakes on the sod, to execute the that Brown "preferred Grant" is that he freeman's will," and all that sort of thing. refused to vote for him on a single ballot, General Hancock would have been and voted every time for Blaine. But elected if the country had desired to put | why is Whitelaw Reid silent? He is the inventor and leader of "Garfield Republicans." When he thought a Grant man had written the letter signed "Justice" how he rayed. When he found it was the work of one of his own co-workers for Blaine, how he dropped the subject. From all of which it appears that real simon-pure" Garfield Republican" organs, like the Tellowe, will allow none but Blaine men to defame the dead President.

> Wirnour intending to be funny, but with a palpable purpose to be extremely serious, the Post remarks that "the tariff is about the only issue the Jeffersonian Democratic party has left." After denouncing the tariff in all its platforms, national, State, district, and county, for many years the Democratic party got control of the House and held on for six years. During that period the only revenue reform accomplished was the quinine bill. So much for Jeffersonian Democracy and its "only issue!"

A "GARFIELD Republican" has lost an office in New York. Whereupon the Tribune wails as if its heart would break, other harm would have been done than and a prominent (of course) New York Congressman declares that the man who the motion argued Monday to quash the indict ment for municr against A. C. Soteldo, now in Jail. Ster," which the Tribune correspondent seeks to make good by stating that he is "a pronounced Stalwart and a personal friend of Scuator Lapham and Sccretary Folger." Whither are we drifting?

There are thirteen States in the Union each of which has a population less than the number of immigrants who came to other cases are not jeepardized by this action. has been appointed is a "political tricktary Folger." Whither are we drifting?

The report of Engineer Melville gives the number of immigrants who came to a clearer narrative of the adventures of this country in 1881. There are no facts a clearer narrative of the adventures of this country in 1881. There are no facts

A young lady who was walking on Union Square the Jeannette crew than we have yet of greater interest to the statesman or of asked her mother why she saw so many men who more grave concern to the social scientist had short mustaches, of a mouth's growth. "They are actors out of a situation, my child."—Heroid P. I. Mon.

And now it becomes the duty of the Democratic press to try and make it appear that there is going to be a war of factions in the Republican party in New York. But there isn't. The course of the President has been such as to barmonize his party. That is good leadership.

Society is calmly enduring the resecurity for the future shall be achieved.

THE SHIP RAILWAY. Misrepresentations of the Chicago "Tribune" Corrected.

Mr. Joseph Minital editor and publisher of the PROCEEDINGS IN BOTH HOUSES. for defense or knowledge of the charges against them, is unfriendly treatment of our Government, and it is gratifying to know that the State Department is making diligent inquiry into the subject.

Sin: In your paper of the Sth Instant you published a series of mistatements under the offensive title of "Eads' Enormous Lobby." The statement that I have a lobby here is absolutely until the Nonnexcept myself and my private countries. Against the Admission of Dakota as State—Life-Saving Stations—The Military Academy Bill—The Chinese Bill the Nonnexcept myself and my private countries. sel, Hon. A. G. Cochran, who has attended to my

law business for the last three years, is, or has ever been, anthorised to speak to a member of the United States Senate or House of Representatives in behalf of the ship-railway bill. I quote the following from your article:

Cartain Ends in weelf is the most sudacious, unprincipted, and successful loboyist the National Capital has ever known. He is now in receipt of a half a million solutare annually paid nim for maintaining a chained of thirty feet. "through the jettles" at the mouth of the Miousipple, though, it is notorious that the depth of water at the best of the Housipple Resentant twenty five feet, probably not more than twenty five feet, probably not more than twenty-three feet.

He who is most ready

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TO SUSPECT WHOSE

in others is generally least pure himself, but in
your case this slander has the additional incenlive arising from an innate love of misrepresentation and abuse. For years your paper has been
the channel through which my private character
has been grossly assalled and my professional
labors belified and misrepresented. You well
know (for you were one of my most unsernpalous
opposers at the time that the House of Representatives in 1874 passed a bill appropriating
eight million dollars to begin the construction of
the Fort St. Fallip carral, and that I saved the
Government from this blunder by undertaking,
at my own risk and cost, to deepen the South
Pass bar to 30 feet for five and a quarter million
dollars. A reference to the report of the Secretary
of War for 1874 and 1875, vol. 2, part 1, page 856,
will show that the estimated cost of the causal was
thirteen million dollars. It is safe to say
THAT THIS CASAL.

it does not follow that they may be caught in steel-traps or imprisoned for life without accusation or trial simply because English law which protects personal liberty has been suspended. England may deal as harshly with her own subjects as the judgment of other nations may consider within the line which separates barbarism from civilization; but she cannot expect that foreign nations will see their unoffending subjects or citizens extracted by her provided by her provided for the confidence of explaints, I succeeded in saving to the Government. The cost of the term and the offer three quarters of a million dollars, being in advance data to the confidence of explaints, I succeeded in saving to the Government at least seven and three-quarter million dollars, being the difference between

by the township elections that occur
mext month.

The gold value of a silver dollar is \$1.
The coin or paper value of the amount of silver metal contained in a silver dollar is \$7.21 cents. Sometimes gold is the cheapest. In 1873 the silver value of the gold metal centained in a gold dollar was only \$97\$ cents.

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The State Department will soon be in possession of all facts and papers which could be had from Minister Lowell, and will no doubt see that justice is done. Our neglect to shoot him must be a vice.

"the dirty bird" peculiarly applicable to you.

AGAIN YOU ZAY:

The dinner given to the retiring Minister from Mexico by ex-Senator Hipple Minchell, of Oregon, may not have been an endertainment of the same character, but £ads was a conspicuous crator there also, and had several influential Senators and Representatives among his auditors.

This statement is also untrue. I was not at the dinner given by the honorable ex-Senator from Oregon, and hence could not have been "a conspicuous orator there also." Your oft-repeated slanders and abuse concerning me during the last few years laye marked you as one devoid of every sentiment of truth and honor, Without further comment, I leave you to enjoy, as best you may, the public contempt which your conduct merils.

Washington, March 19, 1882. WASHINGTON, March 19, 1882.

Funeral of the Late R. W. Downman. Yesterday at three o'clock, in the presence of a large concourse of friends, the remains of the late Colonel R. W. Downman were interred in Oak Hill Cemetery. The remains were enclosed in a heavy wainut casket, covered with black cieth, mounted with heavy silver side-bar handles. On the lid was a sliver plate bearing the name and age of the deceased and the date of his death and appropriate Masonic emblems. The Rev. A. R. Stuart, rector of Christ Church read the Episcopal Stuart, rector of Christ Church read the Episcopal service in the chapel of the dead. The Masonic services were conducted by Potomae Lodge, No. 5, of which the deceased was a member. The pall-bearers selected from the lodge were W. D. Chesin, Thomas Dewilling, E. D. Harfley, G. F. Hyde, William B. Orme, Waiter T. Whostiey, and C. H. Demar. The honomy pall-bearers were William A. Ground, John J. Besli, B. L. Blackford, John Bottler, T. M. Hanson, I. Thomas Bavis, and C. M. Matthews. There were several very choice specimens of the florist's art, mementos from sorrowing friends. The funeral arrangements were carried out under the direction of J. F. Birch.

In 1829 Charles Remett died possessed of the said lot, and by his will stiempted to devise it to his executors in trust, but, owing to informalities of the will, it is elaimed that the title was invalid, and it legally became the property of his nephew and only heir-at-law, William Wheeler. Whoeler was present at the time of the proving of the will and raised no objections. The lot by various transfers came into the hands of the pilatniffs as trustees of the National Capital Real Estate Association, and a claim was set up for it by Wheeler's heirs after an absyance of over forty years. The court is therefore asked to confirm the rate and remove the cloud from the title.

The Sateldo Indictment for Murder It was expected that Judge Wylle would yester-day, in the Criminal Court, render his decision on the motion argued Monday to quash the indict-

Actors Out of Work.

SUNRISE BY THE SEA.

A waning of the golden lamps In heaven's eternal dome.

A glimmer on the dusky sands

(Ghost-like creeps up the foam); A blended hue above the waves-

The fily and the rose.

A fleecy cloud of dappled bloom,
Like that the pansy shows: A tinge the morning-glory wears,

With pearly dew-drops wet; A himh as of the columbine, A tlut of vinlet: And ever in the brightening sky,

come changing aponder torus,
Till leaf by leaf, a perfect flower,
Unfolds the bod of more.

—After! Laughton, in the Attentie.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Again Discussed. law business for the last three years, is, or has ever Mr. McDill, from the Committee on Publi

Lands, reported with amendment the bill abol-ishing the Fort Abererombie military reservation in Minnesota.

In Minussota,

Mr. George presented a memorial from the Mississippi Legislature for aid to rebuilt the leves.

Mr. Sawyer presented joint resolutions of the
Wisconsin Legislature in favor of a Government

Mr. George presented joint resolutions of the Wisconsin Legislature in favor of a Government depository for the savings of the industrial classes; also in relation to the claim of Wisconsin for swamp and overflowed lands.

Pending a motion to take up a bill just reported from the Finance Committee to amend a section of the Revised Statutes. Mr. How called attention to the fact that the title conveyed no intimation of the subject. The till was not taken up.

Mr. Hour offered a resolution, which was adopted, and the resolution of the fact that the title conveyed no intimation of the subject. The till was not taken up.

Mr. Hour offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the President for the instructions given early in 180 to the their Minister to China George F. Seward concerning Chinese it may adopted, with the correspondence between Mr. Seward and a modification of existing treatios resisting thereto, with the correspondence between Mr. Seward and the State Department relating to said subject.

Mr. Hais, in pressuling a protest against the admission of Jakota as a State, said it disclosed the following remarkable condition of affairs: In 1871 the entity of Yankton, one of the largest in the Territory, under an et of the Legislature, sound for by the people of the county, issued hands to the amount of 250,000 to fail the construction of the Southern Inkola Railroad. The bonds, being issued, were put upon the market accompanied by representations of the leading men of the Territory and physical state only road going into Yankton County, armining to this day, and everybody concerned is receiving the beneft of it. After jaying intercase for a short line the county repolitated or declined to pay further, and the bondholders were thrown into the counts, Take passed though all the stages of Brigation in the Territory and in the Intest States courts, made out their case, and were awarded judgment, upon which the official powers by filing a resignation in the Intest States over the county for the paymont of an

The amendment of the commander in the line providing full pay for surfmen disabled in the line of duty of a period not longer than two years was opposed, as imaggrating a policy of pensioning the conference of the Government. providing full pay for surfmen disabled in the line of duty of a period not longer than two years was opposed, as inaugurating a policy of pensioning civil employees of the Government.

Mr. Plumb moved to limit the period of paynent pending the disability to one year.

Mr. Congersaid he had felt very mean in cutting down the provision to two years, and he had not thought anchedy would be meaner than himself.

Mr. Plumb retorted that he would not defend himself from the imputation of being meaner than the senator from Michigan, because if that was true of him his meanness would be of such a monumental character that it would not be hidden under a bushel.

The amendment was rejected at two o'clock, when the regular order (the tariff bill) came up.

Mr. Merhenson under an ineffectual efforts have the life-station bill disposed of, when the statement was made by opponents of the measure that about a dozen amendments remained to be offered.

Mr. Haic, chairman of the subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, in charge of the bill, called up the Military Academy appropriation bill.

The Senate committee amendments were agreed to without debate. They finser items of \$8,500 for the construction of a pentoon train, \$1,000 for contingencies for superintendent of the Academy, and \$5,000 for a swimming bath for the use and instruction of cadets. They lister tems of \$8,500 for the construction of the resumed consideration of the tariff commission bill, and Mr. Morgan addressed the Senate upon the necessity of prompt tariff.

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Mr. Van Wyck secured the floor, but yielded temporarily, and the bill was informally laid axide for general business, when the following bills were based:

passed:
On motion of Mr. Sawyer, the House bill to establish a railway bridge across the Mississippi between Minnesota and Wisconsin.
On motion of Mr. McKillian, the House bill aboliabing the Fort Alercrombic military reservation (embracing lands long since abandoned).
The Senate (at five o'clock) adjourned until Wednesday, when Mr. Garland will follow Mr. Van Wyck in the tariff debate.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Murch, rising to a question of personal privi-lege, sent to the Clerk's desk and had read an arlege, sent to the Clork's desk and had read an article in the Washington cysile iptimating that he
had been improperly infinenced in his congressional action by the Washington Gaslight Company. This charge he utterly repudiated, and he
offered a resolution for the appointment of a select
committee of five members to examine and investigate the business of the Washington Gaslight
Company from its organization up to the present
time, together with all the tacts connected with
the operations of that company.

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Mr. Camp objected to its present consideration, and it was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

According to the agreement made Monday right, the flows proceeded to vote upon the componies proposition making the Genera award bill a special order for April 11, subject, however, to tariff and appropriation bills, and the bill referring private claims to the Court of Claims.

The resolution to this effect was adopted—yeas, 162; nays, 55.

Mr. Crape endeavored to have the bill extending the corporate existence of national banks.

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service in the charlet of the dead. The Massaic services were candidated by Potoniae Lodge, No. 5, of which the deceased was a member. The pall-bearers selected from the lodge were W. D. Chasin, Thomas Dewling, E. D. Hartley, G. F. Hyde, William R. Orme, Watter T. Whoatley, and C. H. Lemar. The honoruty pall-bearers were William A. Gordan, John J. Besil, B. L. Blackford, John Botcler, T. M. Hanson, I. Thomas David, John Botcler, T. M. Hanson, I. Thomas bavis, and C. M. Matthews. There were several very choice specimens of the florist art, mementos from sorrowing friends. The funeral arrangements were carried out under the direction of J. F. Birch.

Sail to Quiet a Title.

John T. Given and Benjamin F. Morsell, trustees, have instituted a sult in equity against Gustus C. Wheeler to quiet tills to part of lot 8 in square 755. In 182 Charles Remett died possessed of the said lot, and by his will attempted to devise it to his executors in trust, but, owing to informalities of the will, it is claimed that the tille was invalid, and it legally became the property of his nephew and only her at-law, William Wheeler. Wheeler

resulted by the House.

Mr. McClure was the first speaker. He ridiculed the idea of the sentimentalists, who looked upon this country as a vast menagerie, a great ethnological animal show, in which all races of men, mixed and unmixed, divilized and barbarous, warlike and unwarlike, monogamous and polygamous, black and white and yellow, dwelt together in harmony. He could vote for the bill with a clear conscience. [Applause.]

Mr. Beranton, while favoring the bill, shaped his argumont in support of reducing the time of supension of immigration to ten years.

Mr. Butterworth commented upon the evils flowing from unrestricted Chinese immigration, asserting that both the Republican and Demoratio parties in convention assembled had declared against it. James A. Garfield, veicing the best thoughts of his time, voicing the humanity of the country, voleing its religion and phillsanthropy, bad declared that this immigration was an evil.

Mr. Morse suggested, sole soc, that Garfield had dodged the vote on the fifteen passenger bill.

Mr. Hutterworth—My friend is misaken. James A. Garfield did not know how to dodge anything. [Applause.] Six years before he entertained the same sentiments.

Mr. Hoover said that he was willing to vote for a bill which should clothe the Government with the right to limit and regulate Chinese immigration, but he was opposed on principle to violating any treaty obligation which was entered into withtany country. Mr. Hooker, in concluding his speech, which was frequently interrupted with applause, dwelt upon the necessity in honor that the United States should strictly keep her treaty stipulations, and declared his intention to oppose the bill because he considered it a violation of the treaty.

Mr. Page, in reply to a question propounded

irealy.

Mr. Page, in reply to a question propounded by Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, stated that he would not call the previous question until both sides of the Roose were fully satisfied that the debate had continued for a sufficient length of time.

The bill then went over without action.

On motion of Mr. Hiscock, the Senate amendment to the House bill fixing the terms of cour for the Northern District of New York was concurred in.

Mr. Leedom, from the Committee on Territories. submitted the minority report eigned by Means. Leedom, Mills, and Hichardson of South care-lina) upon the bill for the admission of Dakon as a State, being in opposition thereto. Committee of the Whole.

f the Whole. The House then (at five o'clock) adjourned. Heartily Recommended.

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Me. S. F. Fillillips, of counsel for the defendants in error, suggested the death of twerge Myers, the plaintiff in error in this cause, and moved the court for an order under the fillement rule to make the proper representatives parties; whereupon it is now here ordered by the court that unless the proper representatives of the and theory. Myers, deceased, as aforesaid, shall voluntarity become parties within the first ten days of the smalled form of this court, the defendants in error shall be multiled to have the writ of error disminent. Fractical, that a copy of this cross shall be printed in some newspaper at the sent of (inversiment, of general circulation, for these singless weeks, at least alsay that's before the continuing of the term of the supreme Court next ensure.

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